

Weymouth Jan 28. 1849.

Dear Debash

As soon as Warren has got the French Books through the Custom House we would like them sent on by Hander to us, at 26. Essex St. <sup>in</sup> care of Madeline Phillips. We have decided that his house is the best place in which to mark them. Clark is willing. I would like them sent as soon as possible & at the same time send a letter to me at Weymouth announcing the fact. I would like Warren to pay their charge to Boston & in the letter that he sends to Weymouth a ~~that~~ (you send), enliven on account of the duties & every cent's expense that it has been; then of course the very minute that we have finished the sale, I shall inclose him the money. We shall probably have the sale very soon as soon as the things get here & can be arranged. The place I think it probable where the sale takes place will be Mr Aldrich's rooms in West St. next house to Miss Peabody's. Having the skirmish come off there was an idea of old Handman May who thought the place might be too cheap. It was a place where many people would go who would not resort to the A.S. office. Many people are very anxious to know about it & we shall do our best to see all we can, also any things that may be asked after in the other books, some pictures etc. We design to make this sacrifice as sacrifice as we can, as we have all unanimously vowed that this ~~meeting~~ is the best thing that under present circumstances we will eat or our feet are down.

Item 2<sup>3</sup> L. E. E. go in town now and then & there they will send you such books as are to go to Maria and a few Bazaar Gazettes & Reports. We do not think it best to send more than one or two lbs & standards

as to send ab. world make too large a package. Emma  
can take them. There was an unfortunate mistake  
made by Emma & me in packing up the Bells  
but it can't be helped. On the last day of the Annual  
Meeting the 8 I went to the office to write the  
inscriptions in the Bells; unfortunately E. fell into a  
morn my state and handed me on the news one  
Bell to write in for the Scotch & English & Irish friends  
& I wrote away. I asked once or twice if there  
were enough Bells to be so lavish. He said yes, till at  
last, every one almost of the highly gitt ones were  
gone. So now the bells I can send will be 6 white  
with ones - 3 or 4 Peter low ones, 2 highly gitt that chimes  
to be left, & 5 or 6 plain gitt. We shall send the  
package to you in brown paper & then you must act  
your pleasure as regards sending it to France in a  
box or not. I suppose it will be sent to the care of  
Greene at Paris. I shall merely put a few lines into  
the package telling about what Bells I have sent to  
England. Item J. D. Wendell wishes to have you  
asked if Mary said any thing to you, or ever has given  
any authority to you to pay a bill of 7 or 8 dollars  
for "shoes for poor folks". A Shoemaker has presented such  
a bill, giving all the names of the people. Now  
Wendell wishes to know whether to pay it or no. Also  
will Mary take "The Mass Review" this year. Coolidge &  
Wiley never sent me a receipted bill for it & W. wants  
to know also if any command was given by Mary as  
to this. To morrow I will & Emma will go to town & we  
call at Poplar St & give the Bank Books to Wendell.  
Also Wendell paid me the \$6 due to you. I understand  
you that that money was some loose change money that  
you had in your pocket. If so, I shall take it &  
spend in our expense of coming & going to the "little  
Fair" as it is called. We don't think it will be safe  
to send the ring you left by this package of Bells.

Nervous has received the letter Warren sent safe and  
as he has been in town, has I suppose arranged his  
affairs. Now a few words for the meeting. I believe it  
was one of the best we have ever held. It was a large  
meeting, very little noise and confusion and a great deal  
of good speaking. But we missed a great deal of it.  
This was my experience. I left home Tuesday and  
my green Bonnet looked beautifully. I went direct  
to Lambridge, from Mrs. Allen quite ill with one of her  
liver complaint turns. She really looked very ill indeed &  
I should not marvel if she had another turn that she  
were not able to go abroad. She seemed very weak &  
nervous & in reality in a poor state. I was received with  
the greatest joy & treated as if I had been a queen.  
I staid that day & night, read C's letter about the assembly  
which gave great satisfaction & next morning went  
in town. The first forenoon was spent as usual; the meeting  
was rather thin. E. is quite good. L. & E. did not get in from  
Weymouth the noon. I dined at Wendells with the Greenes  
& E. and Evening. We had a fine dinner. Turkey & every  
thing else. As we did not come soon. At night Mr. Drury  
carried L. & E. to Brookline, so they lost the <sup>Evening</sup> ~~Assembly~~  
Meeting. It was very good indeed, the runaway slaves  
from Mr. Allen's Court, producing a most exaltation effect.  
He is a very intelligent looking black man, & he a  
pretty well looking girl with lighter skin than Celia  
Howard with short black hair. He behaved very well  
& natural. I went out to Lambridge with C. Allen at night  
according to agreement. Here I met up with James all the  
news to Mr. F. who hoped he was a little better. Mrs. Phillips  
has returned home to die. He is very bad, but they hope  
to relieve him some by pouring down spirits & liniment. He was  
sick in the night, not exactly such a case as the People &  
but were they like it. Never the less I was much enough to  
depart the next morning but this ill & wished it I thought  
it not quite so well for me to come & go. The next fore-  
noon was a good meeting. Free. So it was the subject under  
discussion - dividing the sword of truth as to that. Celia  
& I dined at Wendells. The Greenes & Lucy were there.  
I forgot to say that the night before we had to tea  
Dowling, Mrs. Dugan & his wife and Mrs. Garrison.

Thursday morn Emma went to the Sargent's to dine. It was a glorious sun & we went to expect that I was in town & we would come over & pay the visit there. They asked me & dined to come, but they were not quite pleased with Reynolds way & they preferred to go out to Weymouth in the Dorset town. As for me after dinner W. gave me into an omnibus to go to Falmouth. It was a Lowell Depot one, as it was a passing one, I sat not in my green bonnet jumps out, so I was carried to the post office, got out, went in to Poplar St. & staid till the next morning. Their cows were getting better. Poor Catherine was I much knocked on the head, as I suspect the Dr. had had a fight about visiting her. Having decided it that I was too delicate to come as far as L. & E. I suppose she thought them better at home I behaved very well & was very affectionate. Read then Ci letter but resolved to go home the next night. All the next day E & I with few exceptions of a little while apart, were in the A. S. Office writing in & arranging the Bills. Lucia did not come in. Henry and come in the night before & staid the night. E. & I dined at Weymouth again with the Greenes & at night dined at the Weymouth Rotondo. We found we could not get through to Dorset to consider to come out in the Dorset town. The Evening meeting was most exciting. Henry went to see Frank Butterfield & liked him. We all walked home at a quarter after 12. All were abed but we got in. Tom Fielden came up for us. It was a long night spent with all this & so was Emma. The next day she never had so bad a time as at this meeting. At the French Fair in the last. They go in tomorrow to do some little business, or make a good deal & on Friday I go again to give final orders to the Box which goes off Saturday. Mary Arnold is very ill indeed with inflammation of the lungs, her life supposed in danger. She had Dr. Field; I called yesterday morning & made Henry go with me. He behaved very well. He was asked her & they asked him to come up again in the afternoon & see her which he did. Rhode & Cornelius wished to have him out May at the last, when he had had him 40 years & is now kept on.

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